

## HER SIGNED HER CHILD AWAY.

Poor to Keep Her Baby  
She Gave Him Up to  
a Woman.

And Afterwards Adopted by a  
Couple Whose Name is  
Not Known.

Wants to Recover Her Little One  
Now by Writ of Habeas  
Corpus.

PEREE IS TO TAKE TESTIMONY.

Justice Lawrence Can Not Believe the Infant  
Was Surrendered to Strangers With-  
out Any Attempt to Find Out  
Who They Were.

Katie Brady, who gave her baby, Frank,  
say, ten days after he was born in the  
same Maternity Hospital, last January, be-  
cause she could not provide for him, appeared  
in Special Term, Part II, of the  
supreme court, yesterday, to push the writ  
of habeas corpus, by means of which she  
seeks to recover her little one.

It was bitterly cold the winter night the  
other walked the streets with her baby and  
it that the child would freeze to death if  
he kept him with her, so she took him to  
the home of Mary Kern, a midwife, at No.  
304 East Sixtieth street, and left him there  
to board.

Katie was unable to obtain employment  
for several days, and in despair she went to  
Mrs. Kern and admitted that she could not  
pay for the youngster's support. At Mrs.  
Kern's request she signed this letter:

"I give my baby away and has no more  
claim."  
KATIE BRADY.

That paper made Baby Frank marketable,  
and his attractions were exploited in a  
carefully worded advertisement that caught  
the attention of two lonely souls, who visited  
Mrs. Kern and took him away with them.

The couple who adopted the boy seemed to  
have plenty of money and fitted him out in  
Mrs. Kern's presence with new clothes from  
top to toe. Mrs. Kern did not ask the name  
of Baby Frank's new parents, she says, as  
she thought it would be indelicate.

So Baby Frank disappeared completely, and  
his mamma tried to persuade herself that it  
was all for the best. Shortly afterward,  
however, she was married to the baby's  
father and her material troubles were at an  
end. But she missed Baby Frank more and  
more, so that it needed but a word from a  
priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral to persuade  
her that she must recover her child at all  
hazards.

The priest gave her a letter, which was  
exhibited in court yesterday, and read as  
follows:

To whom it may concern:  
Mrs. Catherine Brady says that she disposed  
of her child to a baby merchant because  
of the neglect of her husband, who was  
to bring it up under her own roof.  
I have advised Mrs. Brady that she has the  
right and the duty to compel her husband to  
support his wife and child, and I have told  
her that she has no right to dispose of her child  
as she did.

Justices to have her baby back. If the aid  
of the police authorities be necessary for that  
purpose it will be applied to.  
P. DALY,  
Assistant District Judge.

Katie and her husband showed this letter  
to Mrs. Kern, who declared she could not  
produce the child, as she did not know where  
it was. Thereupon Mrs. Brady began the  
present proceeding.

Lawyer David May, of Fowle & Hummel,  
counsel for Mrs. Kern, is arguing the return  
of the writ yesterday, declaring that Baby  
Frank was not in the custody of his client.

"Do you mean to say that the respondent  
(Mrs. Kern) gave the child to persons she did  
not know?" Justice Lawrence asked him.

"That is the fact," lawyer May an-  
swered.

"Well, it does not bear the imprint of  
truth on its face," Justice Lawrence said.  
"I will send this matter to a referee."

Justice Lawrence will appoint a referee to-  
day, meanwhile Katie Brady mourns for  
her lost baby.

## GEMS ARE MISS WATSON'S.

William Doyle Admits He Took Them from  
a Trunk as It Was Put Aboard  
the St. Louis.

The ownership of the jewels stolen from  
the steamship St. Louis, just before she  
sailed on Wednesday, has been established.  
They belong to Miss Eliza Watson, of No.  
51 East Thirty-fourth street, who, with her  
brother, F. A. Watson, and a man servant,  
sailed Wednesday for England on the St.  
Louis.

William Doyle, one of the "longshoremen"  
arrested at the direction of Acting Captain  
George F. Tins, confessed yesterday to  
having taken the jewels, together with money.

The ornaments were identified by Tiffany  
and Black, Starr and Frost, as purchases  
which had been made at various times by  
F. A. Watson and his brother, H. R. (J.)  
Watson.

Doyle is the man arrested by Detective  
Richard Jackson, after an exciting chase.  
In his confession he tries to relieve his com-  
panion, Joseph Flynn, of any complicity in  
the robbery. On his way to Jefferson Mar-  
ket court for his hearing yesterday, Doyle  
told his story to Detective Jackson.

"It was this way," he said. "The six of  
us were dumping luggage in the hold  
when along came a trunk sliding down  
the gangway. As it came past me, a  
big box dropped out. I looked around  
and saw the rest were busy. I picked up  
the box and a smaller box dropped out.  
The little box was filled with greenbacks  
and diamonds. It was too much for me,  
and I stuck the money in my pocket."  
"When I went ashore, I gave Flynn a  
diamond earring and told him to go and  
pay it off. Flynn and I went to the ship  
together. While he was inside along came  
the police and arrested me."

Flynn asked only \$2 on the earring, the  
figure in which he won \$500.  
It was an easy matter to identify one  
of the pins, a large butterfly with wings  
of black enamel, studded with diamonds.  
There is not another form of jewelry in the  
country like it. Mr. Black, the Jeweller,  
bought it in Paris in 1884.

Magistrate Plummer in Jefferson Market  
Court yesterday held both men for trial,  
and said he would not fix bail till the  
Watsons are heard from by cable. The  
detectives do not believe Doyle's story, and  
will try to ascertain his record.

## Money for a Spad Mother.

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of  
\$2 from "G. H.," Newark, N. J., and \$1  
from "V. H.," Newark, for Mrs. Louise  
Posthomer, the story of whose peculiar mis-  
fortune appeared in Tuesday's issue. Mrs.  
Posthomer is still alive, and the story of the  
death of her baby while she was waiting  
in the police station, but the single room  
which she occupies on the top floor of No.  
125 East Third street is scrupulously clean.  
Her neighbors are poor and can do nothing  
to assist her.



## DEEP, DARK SECRETS AT LONG BRANCH.

Everybody Is Plotting to Capture  
the Cycle Parade Prizes  
To-morrow.

Some Marvellous Costumes Are Prom-  
ised, but No One Will Talk  
About Them.

1,000 VISITING CYCLISTS EXPECTED.

Eight New York and Brooklyn Clubs Enter  
for the Club Event, Leaving One of  
the Contests for the Journal's  
Cups to the Two Cities.

There's a deep, dark secret in nearly  
every room at Long Branch, and conspira-  
cies are hatching thick and fast. The plot-  
ters will take nobody into their confidence,  
yet everybody knows the great mystery is  
ancient to-morrow afternoon's great and gor-  
geous cycle parade. A circus came to town  
yesterday down by the beach—a pretty fair  
sizable sort of a show at that. Of course  
there was the usual procession and equally  
of course many cyclists ceased their whir-  
ling for a time to watch the outfit. But  
when the steam calliope had passed they  
turned away cynically, as if to say as a  
unit: "We want to do a thing to that show."

That circus will feel like a toy Noah's Ark  
to-morrow night.  
Just what sort of a spectacle the wheel-  
ing pageant will be could only be ascer-  
tained by making all the plotters confess,  
and that they won't do. But the high-  
pressure activity of florists along the shore  
resorts from Sea Girt to Seabright seems to  
indicate pretty strongly that flowers are  
to be used lavishly by those who hope to  
land the prize for the best decorated bicy-  
cle in line. Spokes will be twined in  
yards of sunlax, huts will be boired to  
frames seemingly by huge roses and every-  
where that a blossom can be affixed to a  
drop frame wheel there will be one, or  
maybe two, so as to have one to spare in  
case of loss.

An idea of the elaborate detail of this  
part of the show is conveyed in the descrip-  
tion extorted from one of the plotters.  
Mollie Stone has confessed that he has  
designed a float for the parade, to typify  
the evolution of the bicycle. The platform  
will be ten feet long, mounted upon bicycle  
wheels, and is to be drawn by ten wheel-  
men. On the front of the float will be car-  
ried the crude velocipede of twenty-five  
years ago, astride of which will be a gen-  
uine Rembeo of a jay, overalls, one suspen-  
der and all. The major portion of the plat-  
form will be taken up by an elaborately de-  
signed wheel of latest model, upon which  
will be mounted a pretty girl in the cos-  
tume of the Goddess of Liberty. Her  
pedestal will be a bank of flowers and a  
canopy of blossoms will shield her from the  
sun's rays.

A scheme to capture the prize offered for  
the best grotesque costume is bound to  
make a hit. A tandem wheel now rests in  
a certain upper story not far from Ocean  
avenue which has been converted into a  
mass of decoy, frost-splattered whiteness.  
Upon it will ride a red-haired Columbine  
and a Harlequin. Their intimate friends  
may be able to discover beneath their dis-  
guises that they are Harry Fitzgerald and  
Harris Robinson.

Another unique plan to gather in one of  
the special prizes is credited to a driver  
who toils his trip along Ocean avenue  
every day. It is said to be the intention to  
ride on a high—"good old ordinary"—wheel  
and drive two single wheels ahead of him.  
Just as he does his equine tandem team, a  
glance at the bicycle dealer's order file  
would tell a lot about what Dave Johnson,  
Paul Hoey, A. Cohn and other cyclists are  
trying to do to their wheels, but the bicy-  
cle man won't allow his file to be over-  
hauled.

The girls are chatting about the parade  
in that awful fashion in which women care-  
less and parry, each trying to find out what  
the other is doing in the way of costumes, with  
the usual result of no more respectu-  
bilities at present. I shall remain in Washing-  
ton for four or five days longer and then go  
home until after our August election.

Eight clubs from New York and Brooklyn  
have entered for the club competition, vir-  
tually leaving one of the contests for the  
Journal's cups to the two cities. Plans for  
the entertainment of the visiting organiza-  
tions include hops at the West End and the  
Ocean Hotels. It is estimated that there  
will be over one thousand visiting wheel-  
men and wheelwomen in line.

The parade will start from the Hollywood  
at 3 p. m. A special train will leave New  
York on the New Jersey Central Railroad at  
1:30 p. m.

**Senator Harris Will Rest.**  
Washington, July 16.—Senator Harris, of Ten-  
nessee, intimates that he is inclined not to  
serve on the Democratic Executive Committee.  
He says: "I have been, for a year, very much  
overworked, and while I feel as deep an inter-  
est in the white movement, I am selfishly  
inclined to take upon myself no more resposi-  
bilities at present. I shall remain in Washing-  
ton for four or five days longer and then go  
home until after our August election."

**One Fare Round Trip to St. Louis.**  
Pennsylvania Railroad will sell, July 20, tickets  
southeast People's Party National Convention, good  
return on date of sale only; returning, good  
until July 28.—Adv.



## A Living Room at No. 119 Mulberry Street.

The Board of Health has ordered that this tenement house, in which the  
death rate is 75.5, be torn down. The tenants are loud in their protests and  
the lessee of the building has engaged a lawyer to fight the Board of  
Health. The above picture shows the cleanest and most orderly of all the  
apartments in the building.

## TENANTS WEDDED TO THEIR BAGGILL.

Those of No. 119 Mulberry  
Street Loudly Protest Against  
Eviction.

Lessee Frank Seinto Has Engaged a  
Lawyer to Fight the Board  
of Health.

THAT AWFUL DEATH RATE OF 75.5,

Even in Plague Stricken Cairo the Per-  
centage is Only 48.1—Horses Sta-  
bled in an Alley Adjoining  
the Building.

Tenants of No. 119 Mulberry street re-  
acted sulkily at first, the Board of  
Health's order of eviction, but they pro-  
tested in loud tones yesterday. The lessee,  
Frank Seinto, keeper of the liquor store  
on the ground floor, has employed a lawyer  
to protect his interests, and Timothy  
Redding, the housekeeper, asserts that  
there have been only four deaths in the  
building in seven years.

The Board of Health's death rate for No.  
119 Mulberry street is 75.5. The death  
rate of Turin is 20.8; of New Orleans,  
where there are no sewers, 29.3; of Mos-  
cow, 35.9; of Madrid, 37.7; of plague-  
stricken Cairo, 48.1. Board of Health offi-  
cials say that the walls of the condemned  
building are coated with bacilli of con-  
tagious diseases, and that there can be  
no escape from them for those who sleep in  
the ill-ventilated rooms.

There are, at No. 119 Mulberry street,  
a front and a rear building, separated by  
an ill-paved courtyard, encumbered with  
barrels used for ashes, dirt, rags and re-  
fuse of all kinds. Between this yard and  
the yard of No. 117 Mulberry street is a  
narrow alley, containing nineteen stalls  
for horses. These stalls are badly kept,  
and the owner of No. 117 Mulberry street  
has built a stone wall against them, but  
the only thing to separate them from No.  
119 Mulberry street is a fence of planks.

The front building is four stories in  
height and the rear building is three stories,  
but the ceilings are so low that two stories  
are not higher than one in a modern struc-  
ture. The rooms are like closets. The lessee  
rents them to a dozen families, who sub-  
let corners in them to lodgers. The occu-  
pants are all Italians. The two front  
rooms of the top story are the best fur-  
nished and deserve description.

There are four beds piled with mat-  
tresses, sheets, blankets and clothes; two  
chairs, a battered stove, old saucepans, a  
table covered with oil cloth, two clocks,  
beer glasses, a tin-framed mirror and  
colored lithographs of angels.  
The doors of the rooms open on a dingy  
hallway in the middle of which is a sink.  
The water from the faucet falls slowly.  
The owners of this building are two little  
girls, Georgina B. Wendel and A. D. Wen-  
del, whose guardian is Joseph A. L. Din-  
del.

## GIRL DISGUISED IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

Escaped Inmate of Hampden  
Home Cleverly Deceives  
Bridgeport Folk.

Worked for a Confectioner, Who  
Never Suspected She Was Not  
What She Claimed.

ARRESTED BY POLICE DETECTIVES.

She is Turned Over to the Authorities of the  
Institution from Which She Fleed.  
A Man Induced Her to  
Escape.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 16.—Jennie M.  
Fowler, sixteen years old, who escaped from  
the Hampden County Home for Girls re-  
cently, was arrested in the city to-day and  
sent back to the Home. She was completely  
disguised as a boy, and her sex was only dis-  
covered by accident.

The police here were recently asked by  
the Hampden County Home authorities to  
look for the Fowler girl, whose home was at  
Chester Centre, Mass. Detectives Arnold  
and Cronin were set out on the case,  
but for some time no trace was found of  
any girl answering her description. They  
had good reason for believing the girl was  
in Bridgeport, and kept up a search, and  
finally their diligence was rewarded by dis-  
covering that she was employed in the con-  
fectionery store of J. Huber, No. 41 Wall  
street.

It then transpired why the officers had  
found so much difficulty in locating her.  
Whereabouts. She was masquerading as a  
boy, and so cleverly was she acting the part  
that only by mere accident did her sex be-  
come known. All her clothes were of the  
regulation type, no article about her ward-  
robe being such as women use, and to fur-  
ther her disguise she carried a pipe and  
tobacco pouch. She was identified, how-  
ever, taken to police headquarters and notice  
sent to the Home officers.

While an inmate of the Hampden County  
Home Miss Fowler was sent to Chester  
Centre, where she lived in the family of a  
farmer. While there W. H. Curtis made  
her acquaintance. He is now under arrest  
on a charge of being a keeper.

As the girl is a  
ward of the State, which acts in the place  
of guardian during the minority of inmates,  
Curtis is in a serious predicament. He  
took the girl to the outskirts of the village  
June 26, and there made her put on boy's  
clothes, and next told her to leave at once,  
giving her money to pay her fare out of  
town.

The girl first went to Northampton,  
where, being unable to find suitable work,  
she came to this city. She tried to obtain  
work as a messenger boy in the Post-  
Telegraph office, but was refused as she  
was not acquainted with the streets of the  
city, and then she tried to obtain work  
with various farmers in this vicinity.  
After some days' search she applied to  
Mr. Huber, who, taking a liking to her ap-  
pearance, and supposing her to be what  
she appeared, gave her employment. Here  
she remained until discovered by the  
police.

## RAPID TRANSIT AS GOULD WANTS IT.

Manhattan Railway Company  
Presents Its Amended  
Application.

It Proposes a Combination of Ex-  
tended "L" Lines and an  
Overhead Trolley System.

Gould Says Unless Damages Are  
Waived Not a Foot of the Road  
Will Be Built.

TRANSFERS TO SURFACE ROADS.

When the Street Lines Pay "L" Structures  
Are to Be Erected—Engineer Par-  
sons Has a New Scheme for  
Rapid Transit.

George Gould, accompanied by Julien T.  
Davis, his counsel, attended the meeting  
of the Rapid Transit Commissioners yester-  
day and submitted in writing the much  
discussed amended application of the Man-  
hattan Railway Company for the exten-  
sions of its lines in the upper wards.  
President Orr and Commissioners Steinway,  
Starin and Claflin were present.

The new application proposes to extend  
the route from the present station at One  
Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Third  
avenue northwesterly along Westchester  
avenue to Intervale avenue; thence in a  
northerly direction along Intervale avenue,  
Boston road and Southern Boulevard to a  
point about 200 feet north of One Hundred  
and Eighty-seventh street; thence easterly  
through Bronx Park to Pelham avenue,  
along Pelham avenue to the old Boston  
Post road; thence northerly through private  
property, through Bronx Wood Park, to  
Cedar avenue, continuing in a northerly di-  
rection through private property, crossing  
Briggs avenue to Fourth avenue; thence  
along Fourth avenue to its termination;  
thence northerly through private property  
to Fourth street in Washingtonville; thence  
along Fourth street to the annexation line.  
STILL ANOTHER ROUTE.

Another route commences at the inter-  
section of the Kingsbridge road with Van-  
derbilt avenue, to the Fordham station of  
the Harlem Railroad; thence westerly along  
the Kingsbridge road to Marlon avenue,  
along Marlon avenue, through Bedford  
Park, crossing the Moshold parkway, to  
Gunhill road, along Gunhill road to Jerome  
avenue, along Jerome avenue and through  
private property to the New York & Put-  
nam Railroad Company's bridge; thence  
across said bridge to Eighth avenue and  
One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street.

Authority is asked for the construction of  
four tracks on the Boulevard route and for  
the use of a two-track surface overhead  
trolley electrical system on the lines be-  
ginning at Westchester and Intervale  
avenues and the Kingsbridge road and Van-  
derbilt avenue. For all other routes au-  
thority to construct three tracks is asked.  
The company also asks authority to use  
motors operated either by steam, electri-  
city or compressed air.

WANTS TO USE A TROLLEY SYSTEM.

In explanation of its proposed trolley sys-  
tem the application says that the routes  
are so sparsely settled and the cost of  
erecting an elevated road is so great that  
the company cannot with any due regard to  
its pecuniary interests undertake at the  
present time to build an elevated road. It  
argues that a trolley system will fully meet  
the needs of the community tributary to  
these routes, and promises to give manufac-  
turers without extra fare upon either the elevated  
roads or surface lines.

The application was supplemented by a  
letter dated July 10 and signed by Mr.  
Gould. Its main points were as follows:  
The principle of extending the lines by means  
of surface roads through sparsely settled dis-  
tricts in the upper wards, if adopted by the  
commission, will enable the company to give to  
the regulation of the routes immediately  
transit facilities without straining the resources  
of the company beyond the bounds of prudence.

Bellevue Island Board of Directors will  
agree to complete within five years all of the  
lines and facilities.  
The company is also willing to agree that the  
elevated roads shall be substituted for the sur-  
face roads when the earnings of the surface  
roads justify the substitution.

I understand from my interviews with the re-  
presentatives of the property holders in the Twen-  
ty-third and Twenty-fourth wards that the route  
outlined are satisfactory and that substantially  
all claims and damages will be made, and  
this application is based on these assurances.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION.  
A large number of taxpayers of the  
Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards at-  
tended the meeting. A general and animat-  
ed discussion followed. Commissioner  
Clark said that these people would oppose  
a trolley road going through the park and  
President Orr called the attention of Messrs.  
Gould and Davies to the fact that nothing  
was said in either the amended applica-  
tion or the letter about the remunera-  
tion to the city in case the petitions were  
granted.

Mr. Davies replied that it was  
"very little" thing, and that the company  
make the suggestion about remuneration.  
The statute made this remuneration oblig-  
atory.

President Orr then asked who was to de-  
cide when the surface roads should be pro-  
fitable enough for the substitution of ele-  
vated roads. Mr. Davies replied that the  
receipts would decide that question.

GOULD MAKES A THREAT.  
Ex-School Commissioner Gould said that  
the routes in his ward were satisfactory to  
the property owners. Tax Commissioner  
Wells said that he did not bind himself to  
get the consent of every one. He be-  
lieved they could secure the consent of a  
majority.

"We will not build a foot of road in  
the annexed district," said Mr. Gould,  
"unless land damages are waived."  
"We cannot do that," said the company  
make its application unaccompanied with any  
such restriction," said Mr. Steinway.

"Well, I want to know before I jump  
upon it," said Mr. Gould, "whether you are  
going to jump into it," was Mr.  
Gould's reply.

After further discussion the Board went  
into secret session to consider the applica-  
tion.

**PARSONS'S RAPID TRANSIT SCHEME.**  
A scheme for a rapid transit railroad, to  
be constructed under the provisions of the  
statutes, was submitted by Chief Engineer  
Parsons. His route commences at the  
southwest corner of City Hall Park, with a  
station on Broadway. Thence, with a two-  
track loop, around the Park, emerging into  
one four-track road at Brooklyn  
Thence northerly, with four tracks, under  
Elm street and Fourth avenue, to Forty-  
second street. Thence diverging with one  
two-track road under Forty-second street  
to Broadway and under Broadway and the  
Boulevard to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth  
street. Also an East Side route, to have  
one two-track road, commencing at the  
junction at Forty-second street and through  
and along Fourth avenue and across the  
River.

Harlem River, as proposed in the previous  
plans, or a route diverging from Fourth  
avenue to the west at about Forty-second  
and Tenth street, and running northerly  
across private property to the Harlem  
River. After crossing the Harlem River, he  
does not suggest any route.

On the East Side line, north of One Hun-  
dred and Tenth street, and on the West  
Side line, north of Forty-second street,  
he suggests the construction of a third  
track for a distance of about one mile  
on each route. These tracks would be used  
as express tracks for the purposes that such  
a system can be constructed for \$21,000,-  
000, exclusive of right of way. A two  
track elevated railroad north of the Harlem  
River will cost about \$36,000 per mile.

The Board considered Engineer Parsons's  
scheme so important that it resolved to  
hold its special meeting on July 30, to dis-  
cuss the matter.

## FAINTED AT HER TRIAL.

Witness in the Marshall Suit Told  
About His "Brotherly"  
Love.

William Gaffney, named as one of the co-  
respondents in the suit for absolute divorce  
of Andrew Marshall from Christine Mar-  
shall, was put on the stand yesterday by  
the defense to endeavor to prove that he  
was not with Mrs. Marshall on October 6.  
On cross-examination, the witness, while  
able to recall distinctly what happened on  
October 6, could remember nothing of the  
preceding or following days, and he became  
confused by Lawyer Donellan's questions.  
Mrs. Marshall grew very nervous, for her  
defense rested mainly on this testimony, and  
when Gaffney admitted that his "brotherly  
affection" had frequently led him to em-  
brace and kiss Mrs. Marshall, she rose out  
of her chair and with a scream fell  
fainting to the floor. Water was brought  
in and fans applied until she returned to  
consciousness.

The prosecution introduced another wit-  
ness, named Grey. His testimony was of  
little importance, and the hearing was ad-  
journed until Monday morning, when Rich-  
ard and Mrs. Marshall will be called to the  
stand, and also named as co-respondent,  
will testify.

## CENSURED THE RAILROAD.

Company Responsible for Lyons's Death in  
Not Having Provided Automatic Couplers.

Coroner Hoebner conducted the inquest  
yesterday on Thomas Lyons, a brakeman,  
who was killed while coupling cars in the  
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway  
yard at Van Nest, and at its end the jury  
rendered a verdict censuring the railway  
company for not providing automatic  
couplers.

Leonard Brown and Charles Roberts,

## Fine Clothing.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE  
NOW IN PROGRESS.

The stock comprises FINE BLUE and BLACK S  
and FANCY CHEVIOT SUITS in all the latest  
shades and designs. Here are some specimen bargains:

Our finest \$25.00 SUITINGS, all styles, now.....	\$12.50	Our \$12.50 CLAY FROCK COAT AND VEST now.....	\$6.00
Our \$20.00 BLUE and BLACK SERGE SUITS, now.....	\$9.50	Our \$6.00 FANCY WORSTED PANTS now.....	\$3.00
Our \$15.00 SERGE SUITS, now.....	\$7.50	Our \$4.00 CASSIMERE PANTS now.....	\$2.00

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